



Bishop's Calendar

December

- 1—Dinner Meeting, Christ Mission, San Francisco
- 4—Luncheon Meeting, Diocesan Student Committee Canterbury Clubs
- 5—St. Paul's, Burlingame (Service and Ordination, The Rev. W. Barton Murdock)
Christ Church, Los Altos
True Sunshine, San Francisco (8 p.m.)
- 7—Reno, Nevada: Post Lambeth-Amsterdam Conference
- 8—Chapter Meeting, Grace Cathedral
- 9—Altar Guild Day of Devotion, Grace Cathedral
Supper Conference, Men of St. Matthew's, San Mateo Sky Farm, San Mateo
- 11—St. Luke's, San Francisco
Ordination, The Rev. C. Wilbur Woodhams (10:30 a.m.)
- 12—Grace Cathedral (Confirmation)
St. David's, Pittsburg
- 13-17—School of the Prophet: Leader, The Right Rev. William F. Lewis of Nevada
- 14—Corporate Communion School of the Prophets, Chapel of Grace
- 15—Meeting, St. Luke's Hospital Board
Meeting, Diocesan Council
- 19—St. James', San Francisco
St. Mark's, Palo Alto: Dedication, Service and Confirmation
- 21—Meeting, American Red Cross
- 25—Christmas Day, Grace Cathedral
- 26—All Saints', Carmel (Service)
St. John's, Del Monte

Bishop Gribbin's Visitations

December

- 5—St. Andrew's, Oakland
St. Francis', Willow Glen (San Jose)
- 12—St. Stephen's, Gilroy
Calvary, Santa Cruz

The PACIFIC CHURCHMAN

Founded 1866—Published at
1055 TAYLOR STREET, SAN FRANCISCO 8, CALIFORNIA
TELEPHONE GRAYSTONE 4-0844

*As Catholic as the Apostles, as Evangelical
as the New Testament, as Modern as Today*

Volume 84

DECEMBER, 1948

Number 10

Published monthly (except July and August) by the Diocese of California and in the interest of the Church in the Province of the Pacific. Subscription price is \$1.00 a year in advance; in clubs, 50c; single copies, 10c. Entered as second class matter at the post office at San Francisco, California, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Acting Editor: The Rev. Canon Eric Montizambert.

Contributing Editors: The Rev. Randolph Crump Miller, Ph.D., The Rev. Eric Montizambert, The Rev. Henry T. Praed, The Rev. Eric Jackson, The Rev. Charles W. Carnan, Jr., and Violet T. Chester.

Advertising and Business Manager: Walter B. Kennedy.

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All matter for publication must be in the hands of the Editor by the *tenth* of the month preceding date of issue. All communications to the Editor, Business and Advertising Manager, the Circulation Manager and from exchanges should be addressed: *The PACIFIC CHURCHMAN*, 1055 Taylor Street, San Francisco 8, California. When changing address, give both old and new address, including parish, town, zone and state.

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All signed contributions to *The PACIFIC CHURCHMAN* reflect the opinion held by the writer and are not to be interpreted as official pronouncements of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the Diocese of California.

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Promoting ALL the Work of the Church ALL the Time*



The God of Love

By CHARLES CARNAN

Only Motherhood knows the trial, the anguish, and the torturing pangs of childbirth. And too, only Motherhood knows the supreme joy of the giving of a new life unto the world. Joy is the fruit of suffering. Peace is the fruit of war. Rest is the fruit of great effort. So it is we hear the Angel Chorus singing on the first Christmas morn, "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men. . . . For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord."

These words of thanksgiving, these words of benediction, come from the Heavenly Host, not from man. Man turned Him from the warmth of Bethlehem's inns as He lay in His Mother's womb and relegated Him to the cold, damp floor of a cave where cattle were bedded. Man spurned this Babe of Mary until He was exiled to a life of persecution, slander, crucifixion, and a criminal's death. He was tempted by the Satan of Hell. He was goaded by the priests of the Synagogue and the Temple. He was questioned and made out to be a liar by those who fought Him. He was cursed, spat upon, slapped, mocked, and even denied by His most intimate followers.

Yet the Heavens continue to sing, "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men."

What do these words mean? Are they pure fantasy? Are they mockery? No! They present a word picture of the love of Almighty God for you and for me. They are a beautifully worded exegesis of that profound lesson which was to come from the lips of this Saviour Child when He was grown to manhood, "I say not unto thee, 'Until seven times shalt thou forgive,' but 'Until seventy times seven.'" They emblazon God's Love throughout the world in spite of our denial of His Sovereignty, or at best our mere casually nominal acceptance of Him who came "for us men and for our salvation." Here we receive a lesson in the heartfelt gratitude which is rendered by the Heavenly Host for the overwhelming love of God for His creatures. Here we receive a lesson in this profound choral thanksgiving for "the peace" He has given us if we would but grasp it, and the good will He has shown for us in and through His Incarnate Son and in which He, in Jesus, asks us to participate.

Entertainment at Lambeth

By BISHOP BLOCK

In these vignettes I plan ultimately to reach the subject of the Lambeth Conference itself and to deal, albeit lightly, with the subjects under discussion for weeks by some of the profoundest theological minds of our generation.

In this issue I wish to tell you about the social side of the life of the Conference and some of its extra-curricular activities. Among these might be included the Olympic Games, the Pop Concerts of the London Philharmonic at the Royal Albert Hall, the Exhibition at the Royal Academy where special interest centered in three canvasses done by Mr. Winston Churchill. But principally I want to pay proper tribute to the hospitality of the be-rationed British. Of course, the outstanding event in the social schedule was the Garden Party of the King and Queen at Buckingham Palace. We Bishops had met the King and Queen personally, as I recorded in a former article, and were generally familiar with the stern Victorian formality of the London residence of the Royal Family. Fortunately we were not required to wear formal clothes and "top hats," as has been customary.

The crowning social entertainment of the King and Queen, which I understand closes the season in London, attracted a large crowd at the gates of the Palace. It was known that most of the celebrities of the Empire then resident in England, and some foreign potentates, with the

Bishops attending the Lambeth Conference, would be present. The privilege of attending the Royal Garden Party is highly valued and closely safeguarded—no tickets may be exchanged. One's first impression upon entering the Gardens at Buckingham Palace is an awareness of their vast extent and simple artistic beauty. There were several Bishops living at the Goring Hotel, where I stayed, and we needed only to walk around the walls to the front of the Palace to meet the cavalcade of cars bringing approximately six thousand guests to the royal entertainment. There was a delightful informality about the afternoon, as guests wandered about leisurely, meeting old friends and occasionally coming face to face with those well known in English Government and social life, easily recognizable from their pictures.

At the scheduled hour the King and Queen, with the Queen Mother, the Princesses and their attendants, left the Palace to move slowly toward the Royal Marquee in its enclosure. But they spent more than an hour greeting those who were presented to them in the open grounds. I was especially impressed with the Queen Mother, as she stopped very near me, and for what seemed an incredibly long time stood without weariness, smiling upon and chatting rather gaily with old friends and new. Vigorous, gracious and vivid, in spite of her four-score years, it is not to be



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wondered at that she has the devotion of all classes of English people. They recognize how courageously and how effectively she has discharged the obligations of her office through almost a century of tremendous vicissitudes and the changing fortunes of the British Empire.

While a few of the Bishops and their wives were formally presented to the King and Queen, most of us enjoyed seeing notables about whom we had read or others whom we had recently met, and old friends from the States. Mr. and Mrs. Churchill received an ovation as they left, somewhat early. The Prime Minister and his "Cabinet" were received pretty much as a body, though they were easily identified. Fortunately the sun shone most of the afternoon; the lawn was dry and everything conspired to make the party a real success. Refreshments were served in a long marquee. It was quite evident that unlimited sandwiches and cakes with delicious icing were a real treat to many to whom in a former day more elaborate entertainment must have been a commonplace. It is the custom for those who attend the King's Garden Party to sign the Book in one of the anterooms of the Palace, else they are apt not to be invited the following year. We Bishops had signed at the time of our Reception and that excused us from any further responsibility in this connection. Few people anywhere have a better time than the English at a Tea or a fresco entertainment. None can wear formal clothes of yesterday with greater as-

surance and dignity. The modern may dismiss as obsolete and irrelevant the social protocol and the amenities of past generations, but they are seen to possess rich virtue when life's urbanity is under the pressure of restriction, rationing and dull monotony.

The most colorful of all of our parties was held at the Mansion House, the London residence of the Lord Mayor, across from the Bank. In some ways it is an amazing house, with huge pillars, and characteristic of the massive formality of the mid-18th century. The setting was by far the most interesting pictorially. Attendants were clad in coats of scarlet and gold, with knee-breeches and buckled shoes, as I remember—and the Mayor was so elaborately robed that he seemed to be a figure on the stage. About his neck was the huge Mayor's chain and medallion—the insignia of his office. The Lady Mayoress was beautifully gowned, and she too wore colorful insignia. Some of those in the receiving line wore wigs, and their tunics were covered with decorations. Flowers, in which England abounds, and heavy silver candelabra gave the old Manor House an atmosphere of mature beauty. In one of the anterooms was the beautiful plate—a legitimate boast of the Manor House—displayed on long mahogany tables, and the walls were covered with paintings of former Lords Mayor and other celebrities—some of them the work of outstanding artists of the past.

The members of the Council joined the Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress

in extending a welcome which was obviously cordial and utterly sincere. One felt that the Government was happy to express to Bishops of the Empire and its dominions and to the large representation from the United States appreciation for aid so generously provided in recent tragic years. There was an absence of even the customary British reserve whenever members of the Conference and their Ladies were guests of officers of State and Church. Special concession must have been made to provide the delicious refreshments of the Lord Mayor's party. We felt a pardonable reluctance to be the honorees of these entertainments when the limited luxuries of the country were provided for us who least deserved and needed them.

The Garden Party at No. 10 Downing Street gave us an opportunity to meet the Prime Minister and Mrs. Attlee personally. Invitations were restricted on this occasion; only the American Bishops, with the Archbishops of Canterbury and York and the Bishop of London seemed to have been asked. The very street address of the Prime Minister has a mystic significance, because of the history that has been made in its rather uninteresting rooms. The English love of the out-of-doors and of out-of-door entertainment requires that an adequate garden site be set apart for habitual times of relaxation with one's friends and visiting guests. Mr. Attlee seemed somewhat distraught—I suspect out of sheer weariness—and we learned later that he is not in robust health.

A number of us were invited by Lord and Lady Astor to their home at Cliveden. Buses met us outside of the Church House in Westminster, and conveyed us through the lovely countryside to the Estate which was the property of the first Duke of Buckingham. The original house burned and was rebuilt in the middle of the last century, but the impressiveness of Cliveden is largely in its vastness, the gorgeous trees and lawns and the elevation above the Thames, and, to me, the little graveyard set apart by Lady Astor for the burial of those men in the Service—mostly from overseas—who died on the Estate when Cliveden was a hospital. Symbolically, an Angel in bronze, with hands upraised in blessing, stands at an elevation above this bit of God's Acre, and a heavenly quiet and tranquility envelops the dedicated spot. Lady Astor told us the story of most of the boys who are buried there with a simplicity and tenderness that was moving.

As we walked about the grounds one of the Bishops asked her about her campaigning in East London, and with characteristic vividness she told of the occasion when one of the hecklers called out from the crowd. "They say Lord Astor is a millionaire. Is that true?" To which Lady Astor replied promptly, "Of course it is. Why do you think I married him? For Heaven's sake, don't tell me that he isn't!" And when the laughter had subsided she asked the crowd, "Which of you here would not be a millionaire if he could? Step up and let me see your dumb faces!"

Lord and Lady Astor received us on the terrace overlooking the Thames, and two of her sons acted as our guides as we walked about the place and through the house. Lady Astor was very much in her element as a number of Bishops—especially those from Virginia—knew her quite well in past years; some were relatives—at least “Virginia cousins”—and it seemed for a while like “Old Home Week” as she asked about her kinspeople back in America.

Mrs. William Temple, the widow of the famous Archbishop, was in charge of hospitality for the Conference, and arranged the happiest weekends for the visiting Bishops. The Bishop of Chichester, who had been my house guest for a brief time a few years ago, invited me to The Palace in this old Roman city, and I preached at the Sub-Deanery Church. Dr. and Mrs. Bell were delightful hosts, and I shall not soon forget our evening walks along the Roman Wall which bounds the beautiful Palace grounds. Although some of the extensive living quarters of the Bishop have been turned over for the use of a Diocesan School, the care of the Palace must be a staggering burden. Mrs. Bell has the help of one woman four hours a day, three days a week; but she and her sister, with gay fortitude, discharge all of their domestic duties, including the care of six or eight hens—the limit they are permitted to have because of the scarcity of food and the paucity of table scraps. Chichester is one of those English cities which was occupied or founded by the Ro-

mans. This is evidenced not only by the Roman construction and antiquities, but by the very name of the city itself — “Cester” — originally “Castra,” meaning Camp — and reveals wherever found an original Roman foundation.

Space does not permit the story of our weekend visits to Canterbury with the Bishop of Dover and Mrs. Rose, and to Possingworth Abbey, the home of Sir Robert and Lady Craigie, whose son accompanied the Rev. P. B. Clayton, the Rector of All Hollows-by-the-Tower, when he visited San Francisco a year ago to secure funds and material to rebuild his tragically damaged Church near the Tower. I had the privilege of assisting at the marriage of a young lady who was reared in my parish in St. Louis, in Old Waldron Church near Tunbridge Wells, and of sharing in the charming festivities of such an occasion. I remember especially that the relatives of the groom had decorated the approach to the Church from the lich gate, through the grounds, the vestibule and the main aisle of the Church; thus everyone who attended the ceremony walked through flowers from the time he alighted from his motor at the gate of the church property.

A word only about the generosity of those in charge of our entertainment. Tickets were provided many of the Bishops for the Olympic Games, the Concerts at the Royal Albert Hall, and all were invited to an amazing dramatization of “Pilgrim’s Progress” at the Covent Garden Opera

House. Lord Camrose, who owns one of the metropolitan newspapers, underwrote the large expense of this presentation of John Bunyan's classic. It was beautifully done, and we regretted that Mr. Arthur Rank did not photograph it in color, with sound, so that the film might be available for use throughout the English-speaking world. The performance marked the 150th anniversary of the establishment of the Society for the Promotion of Christian Knowledge, colloquially known as the S.P.C.K.

Someone has whimsically said that "California" won the Olympic Games, and that the United States came in second; and another wag remarked that if the English people and their friends from the Continent had never learned "The Star Spangled Banner" they had ample opportunity to do so during the Olympics. All of which is quite true, but the recurring victories of our fellow-countrymen revealed the breadth of spirit and the utter good sportsmanship of the English, primarily, and of all Nationals who participated in and attended the Games on the days when I was present. For instance, the most tumultuous applause was given to our men diving champions who took places 1, 2 and 3, because of the sheer merit of their performance. The camaraderie of the athletes at the Games, as far as one could see, was marked, and the spirit of sportsmanship well-nigh perfect. A losing contestant often congratulated his successful rival, and the crowd, though eager to see their own representatives win, seemed to be

amazingly impartial in applauding excellent performance. I kept wishing that Russia and her satellites might have participated in games of this sort, for those who enter amateur competitive sports are apt to have a sense of democracy, mutual respect and understanding which are the basis of international fellowship and community.

I was privileged to be on the Leander Club float at Henley-on-the-Thames at the racing finals. The competitors were the Leander Club, representing England, and the U. C. crew, representing America. It was a gorgeous day, and I had just met some Americans whom I knew, including Mr. Robert Livermore, who shared the intense excitement of the great event of Henley. I stood between two Oxford "Blues" who were my hosts—one of them the Rev. Gerald Ellison, former Chaplain of the "Orion," whom many in the Diocese will remember so pleasantly. He ministered among us while his injured ship was being reconditioned. Thus I had to disguise my feelings and suppress my excitement as the U. C. Crew, with a magnificent demonstration of power and coordination, "took the River." They set a record-breaking pace of 5 minutes, 56 seconds—as I recall—and the first to congratulate me, for them, was Mr. Ellison's father-in-law, a Colonel in the British Artillery and a famous coach of Oxford crews.

Thoughtful English told me that a great change has come over the in-

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Canon Ward and the Curriculum

By RANDOLPH CRUMP MILLER

"Why did Canon Ward leave us to work in the East?" To this question there is one answer: There is a job to be done at Seabury House which he is unqualifiedly prepared to do for the entire Church.

When Canon and Mrs. Ward arrived at Greenwich, Connecticut, last June, they found a great challenge to face. For a year the Curriculum Development Commission of the National Council had been meeting every two or three months to lay the groundwork for a new series of lesson materials, as ordered by the 1946 meeting of the House of Bishops. Mrs. Ward had been "co-opted" to serve on the Parents' Committee and Canon Ward had attended a conference for diocesan directors of Christian Education and provincial chairmen. Dr. John Heuss, executive secretary of the Department of Christian Education, liked what he saw, and when nominations were made for the position of editor-in-chief of the new curriculum, only one name was presented: Vesper Ottmer Ward.

It had to be an important job, or Canon Ward could not have been pried loose from his position at the heart of this diocese. Neither he nor Mrs. Ward want to live in Connecticut. But when Presiding Bishop Sherrill and Dr. Heuss got through describing what needed to be done and promised him full support, he felt that he had to accept.

Already people are asking, "When

do we get the new materials?" The answer is, "Wait!" It took the Presbyterians seven years and three million dollars to bring out their new 1948 curriculum. It is going to take us that long, and we are going to need almost as much money.

The writer has been a "co-opted" member of the Child Division and member of the Curriculum Development Commission for a year and a half. He was present at the opening deliberations, and his relationship to the appointment of Canon Ward may be guessed at. It took us several meetings before the minds of the members of the commission began to work in the same channels, for we represented differing educational theories, differing concepts of the educational program of the Church, and all varieties of Churchmanship. Under the guidance of Canon Gardner Monks and Dr. Heuss, we slowly worked out our mode of procedure.

We must base our new curriculum on sound theology, but the materials must not be content centered. We appointed a sub-committee, headed by Canon Theodore Wedel of the College of Preachers, which is working on a theological manual based on "The Offices of Instruction." This will provide information for writers of lesson materials, for teachers, and for mature lay people.

The Parents' Committee, under Dr. Felix Klomann, is insisting that all teaching procedures make full use of

the cooperation of the home, with parents as auxiliary teachers during the week and as part of the educational process on Sunday.

A study of child psychology in relation to our needs has begun, making use of the latest scientific evidence in order to gain educational insights. Canon Ward and Mrs. Dora Chaplin, author of *Children and Religion*, have been working on this project.

In order that we might know where we are going a paper entitled "Basic Principles" has been written by Canon Monks. It has been edited orally, as the group sat in conference and went through each draft word-for-word. Out of this has come our conviction that we are on the right track.

The basic emphases in the new curriculum will involve factual information, development of character, and Church fellowship. These three are likened to the legs of a three-legged stool, and no one can be missing.

Our new material must be sound, adequate, and relevant and must be checked in the fields of theology, psychology, teaching methods, historical accuracy, the social process of learning, and realistic estimates of the resources of the average parish and mission teaching situation.

Merely to set up these criteria in any detail is a long and laborious process. To relate them to the characteristics of real children and adults, with specific relevance to each age group, will involve both research and experiment. And this is only one aspect of the preliminary work.

To the impatient lay person or clergyman, our Commission asks that they remember that good educational materials involve the generous use of time. Canon Ward does not yet have half the staff he needs to carry on the work at Seabury House between meetings, and even with the full complement of workers the evolution of this project will be slow.

To those who are enthusiastic about the project because it will make education easier, there is this reminder: Good education always involves time, training, and effort. New tools will increase our efficiency ten-fold, but it will not cut down on the requirement of hard work on the part of teachers and clergy.

Parents are going to be hit the hardest by the new materials. Recent experimentation, especially in the Ligon plan of character education but also in the Presbyterian research, has shown that parents are essential to any Christian educational process. New techniques involving parents are being developed. In this we rejoice, for once parents are convinced that Church school is as important as, say, music lessons, they will make sure that no child or parent misses out on his responsibilities.

The final realization, and the one that hurts the most, is that this is going to cost money. The House of Bishops ordered this important and needed project, but they have not yet received the bill, and the charge is going to boost the Department of Christian Education into the top

(Continued on page 28)



ONE WORLD

One Faith-One Lord

"Go Ye Into All the World"

Personnel Needs of the Philippine Episcopal Church

Bishop Binsted has notified the Overseas Department that he should have many new workers as soon as possible. It is to be hoped that the missionary giving of the Church will be large enough so that they may be provided.

There is an unparalleled opportunity for development of the Church's work in the Philippine Islands. Not only is the work of the Episcopal Church expanding, but also cooperation with the Philippine Independent Church promises great things. The Concordat with the Philippine Independent Church at the time of their receiving historic Orders of the Church, called for the training of their candidates for the Sacred Ministry in the seminaries of our Church. Most of them will receive this training in St. Andrew's Seminary, Manila.

The war left the Philippines a place of devastation. Slowly Church buildings, hospitals, and other properties are being rebuilt. The communicants of our Church in the Philippines are enthusiastic, and their morale is very high.

To meet these opportunities we are sure that there are scores of Episco-

pals who will want to respond to the call and go out to assume positions of leadership.

News of the Church

The Church of the Advent, Indianapolis, the Rev. Laman H. Bruner, rector, has a Door-Name Committee which greets strangers and secures their names and addresses. The Committee reports that since the start of "Great Scenes from Great Plays," more than half of the new people say they came to Church because of the radio program.

A diocesan-wide radio hookup permitted Bishop Malcolm E. Peabody of Central New York to speak to every parish and mission in his diocese at 11:30 a.m. on October 24. The Bishop summarized the progress of the diocese in the ten years of his episcopate, and outlined goals for the coming year, especially in financing the missionary work of the Church in all fields. Every parish had a radio receiver installed, so that the Bishop's address could be tuned in instead of the regular sermon.

A similar plan has been used annually in the diocese of Rochester, where all congregations listen to a message from their Bishop, the Rt. Rev. Bartel H. Reinheimer.

Ways of Giving

Listed by JOHN WESLEY

1. The Careless Way—To give something to every cause that is presented without inquiring into its merits.

2. The Impulsive Way—To give from impulse, as much and as often as sensibility prompts.

3. The Industrious Way—To save the cost of luxuries, and apply them to purposes which in our judgment are worthy of support.

4. The Self-Denying Way—To save the cost of luxuries, and apply them to purposes which in our judgment are worthy of support.

5. The Systematic Way—To lay aside each week, or whenever anything is received, as an offering to God, a definite portion, one-tenth, one-fifth, one-third, or one-half. Gifts would be largely increased if it were generally practiced.

6. The Equal Way—To give to God, and the needy, just as much as we spend on ourselves, balancing our personal expenditures by our gifts.

7. The Heroic Way—To limit our expenses to a certain sum, and give away all the rest of our income.

Committee for a Christian University in Japan

Alfred L. Schafer has been appointed assistant executive director of the Committee for a Christian University in Japan, it was announced

here today by Dr. James L. Fieser, executive director of the Committee.

Mr. Schafer was previously associated with the American Red Cross. He served in succession as assistant national director of recreation in army hospitals, associate national director of the Junior Red Cross, national director of disaster relief, manager of the Pacific area, manager of the South-eastern Pennsylvania chapter, assistant to the vice chairman in charge of public relations, and director of the convention office.

A native of Minnesota, Mr. Schafer was high school supervisor for the state of North Dakota before entering the Red Cross.

In his new capacity as assistant executive director of the Committee for a Christian University in Japan, Mr. Schafer will head organization work for the nationwide community campaign for funds.

The Committee for a Christian University in Japan is sponsored jointly by the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America and the Foreign Missions Conference of North America.

School for Priests' Wives

The Church Divinity School, our own Seminary on the West Coast, is conducting for the third year a weekly seminar on "What a Clergyman's Wife Ought to Know." This probably is the only course of its kind in the country, and may prove useful as time goes on.



Memorials at St. James', Oakland

Exquisite brass candelabra, the gift of Mrs. A. E. Tindell in memory of her husband's family and her own, were dedicated recently. The candelabra were created by the Eandi Metal Works from designs originated by Mrs. Tindell herself, after the approval of the Rev. W. H. G. Battershill. Another practical and gratefully appreciated gift was the painting of the Church exterior so that it has been transformed from a dull gray to a glistening white. This happy surprise was the gift of Mr. Roy Gile in loving memory of his wife who passed into Paradise last summer after many years of devoted service to the Church. The Rectory also was painted, and the appearance of the entire plant is most attractive. To complete this colorful picture Mr. Glen Hudson and Mr. Joseph Pelusi painted the interior of the parish hall in delightful pastel shades, and the members of the Carillon Club undertook to dress up the Guild Hall and kitchen with wall paper, curtains, and fresh paint. *Editor's note:*—The correspondent adds a note which pays a graceful tribute

Along California Mission Trails

Faces, Places and Projects of the Diocese

to the Rector, and stresses "the wonderfully satisfying" devotional life of the whole parish.

Progress at Carmel

We have received copies of the brochure issued by All Saints' Church on behalf of its imperative building program. Architect's drawings, envisaging a most beautiful Church, parish hall and rectory, show that this parish is alive to its unique opportunity. All Saints', long grievously handicapped by inadequate though not unattractive buildings, ministers to a swiftly growing community many of whose people are "un-churched," and to a stream of visitors from the four corners of the earth. It is hoped that a picture of the proposed plant, for which funds are now being raised, will soon appear in this magazine. The Rector of Carmel, the Rev. A. B. Seccombe, has met a challenging opportunity with an energy which matches his vision.

Dedications at Saint Francis Church

Sunday, October 17th, was a gala day in the history of the progressing

Church of Saint Francis in the City of the Saint. Rapidly growing congregations, since the coming of the Rev. Edward Pennell as Rector a scant two years ago, have necessitated the enlargement of both Church and parish hall. The addition to the Church gives it another aisle with seats for 75 more people, plus a bay for a Baptistry in loving memory of the late the Rev. Henry Purcell Veazie. The addition to the parish house provides a suite of offices for the staff, and permits the return of three class rooms to the use for which they originally were intended. All of this work was planned and executed by Mr. Arnold Constable, the well-known architect. The Chancel of the Church also has been rendered more beautiful and convenient: its most striking addition being the figure of Saint Francis done by Alois Lang especially for the niche in the pulpit.

In a beautiful service Bishop Block dedicated the additions, and preached an effectual sermon. Afterwards a reception in the Bishop's honor was held in the parish hall.

Round Table Club Hears Dr. Hedley

The Round Table Club, a considerable group of laymen of the Diocese with their clergy, had the privilege of hearing Professor George Hedley, Mills College, at their October meeting. Prof. Hedley spoke brilliantly as always, this time of the Creeds as symbols of a Faith which outstrips man's capacity to reveal it in words. The Round Table Club is doing a

vital work, and should attract more laymen into its fellowship. Perhaps its most significant project is the annual Men's Conference each September at Menlo Park. "The Menlo Conference" is a tower of strength to the Faith in the Diocese of California.

Mission Prospects At Novato

Owing to the vision and the energy of Mr. Paul Brindell the way may be opened for the creation of a mission at or near Novato in Marin County. The tremendous influx of new people seems to present an opportunity and a challenge to the Church. In response to Mr. Brindell's presenting of "the case for Novato," Bishop Block visited the area for the double purpose of a service and a survey on Sunday, November 7th.

St. Luke's Hospital Out-Patient Department

The Out-Patient Clinic of St. Luke's Hospital is located in a separate building on the Hospital grounds. Its purpose is to give free and part-pay care to those persons in the community who are unable to afford the professional services of private physicians, and to cooperate with the other charitable agencies in the furtherance of the health and welfare of the individual and the community in general.

Clinics in each of the divisions of medicine and surgery and their specialties are under the supervision of a member of the hospital Medical

Staff, who is a specialist in his respective field. This program makes it possible for all clinic patients to receive, without professional charge, treatment and diagnostic service of a quality equal to that given to patients in the offices of well qualified private physicians.

The geographical area of the community in which St. Luke's Hospital is situated is made up of a great number of families whose incomes are not sufficient to provide for private medical care. Because the charitable activities of St. Luke's is well known throughout the community, the majority of patients apply to the Out-Patient Department in person, others are referred by private physicians who are members of the staff of the Hospital.

During the last twelve month period there were 14,256 visits made by persons seeking medical care, many of whom, through the extensive treatment provided them, were given new hope and brought back to health, and breadwinners of families rehabilitated so that they might re-engage in gainful employment. Children are immunized against those diseases in which medical science has developed preventative measures and mothers of children are counselled in the proper health habits to be followed, which are so essential to the development of their children.

One of the outstanding functions of the Out-Patient Department was the recent establishment of the Prenatal Mothers' Conferences given by

the Obstetrical Medical Staff and the Public Health Nurse.

When hospitalization is found to be necessary, clinic patients are admitted to St. Luke's Hospital, at which time they are cared for in the same wards and receive the same care as private patients. It is found that a number of clinic patients are not eligible for care in the County Hospital as they are financially able to pay a part of the cost of hospital care but are unable to pay for both the services of a private physician and hospital costs. These are the people whom we feel are greatly benefited by the services provided from our limited Endowment Fund.

Many acutely ill children when hospitalized are often in need of the services of Private Duty Nurses, and as this cost is considerable, the parents are unable to finance this extra burden. Years ago the Woman's Board of St. Luke's Hospital founded a means of assisting those in need of special care by founding a Birthday Fund, which is now called "The Children's Auxiliary Fund," which pays the Private Duty Nurses' fee. These funds are raised through the generosity of persons who regularly donate a dollar or more on each anniversary of their birthday.

It is to be recognized that the charitable work of the Out-Patient Department could not be carried on without the assistance and cooperation of the Medical Staff who have been most generous in the unselfish contribution of their services without charge. It has been estimated that the value of the professional service, as

contributed by the staff doctors, amounted to \$30,000 during the last twelve month period.

In addition to the improvement of the health and welfare of the community, the residents and interns and student nurses receive a more adequate education through their participation and are gaining a broader understanding of the economic and social significance of illness, the recognition of the patient as an individual, and in addition a basic knowledge of preventative and remedial patient care.

The cost of operation of the Out-Patient Department and In-Patient care is partially financed through funds received from the San Francisco Community Chest. However, as these funds are inadequate to cover the entire cost, it is necessary to augment these funds from income as derived from our own Endowments.

Guild of the Holy Faith *Book Notes*

Garbett, Cyril: *THE CLAIMS OF THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND*. 1948. This book by the Archbishop of York is issued with the expressed hope that "it may strengthen some who are already members of the Church of England, and that it may help others who are not its members to think more sympathetically of its nature, its work, and its claims." It is simply written, and explanatory rather than profound—a statement of what the Church of England is and how she got that way. Her faith, worship, organization, relations to the state and to other

churches, and probable future developments are fully and frankly dealt with. Some sections, such as those on prayer book revision and the problems of the establishment, are specifically concerns of the English, and will be of only academic interest to American readers. Others, like the chapter on the cathedrals and churches of England, will serve to emphasize the ties which bind all Anglicans together through the fabric of church buildings and our common architectural traditions. But the greater part of the book is as applicable to the Episcopal Church in the United States as to any other province of Anglicanism, and we can think of no more comprehensive and frank treatment of the subject. Most books of this nature, written for laymen, avoid reference to the tensions within the church—the variations in ceremonials, doctrine, and discipline which sometimes set us unhappily at odds one with another. The Archbishop has not only discussed these problems freely and with charity, but has found cause to rejoice in their existence. "The Church of England stands for both authority and freedom in matters of faith. It rejects both the autocratic authority which denies freedom of criticism and the license which easily degenerates into anarchy. Its doctrinal position calls for intelligence, patience, and humility. Authority and freedom can only be held together at the cost of tension, but only by their union can a reasonable faith be won."

LAMBETH CONFERENCE, 1948.
This is the official report of the recent

Lambeth Conference, and should be of interest to every member of this church. It contains the Encyclical Letter, of which a part was read to congregations in all churches on October 10, the resolutions formally adopted by the Conference, and the reports of the committees on which the resolutions were based. Only a part of this material has been published in the church press, and the secular press has only reported one or two matters which sounded controversial. Many Episcopalians have believed erroneously that the results of the Conference were secret and not to be published for years to come. It is well to have such rumors set at rest by this official report. We recommend it for study by groups in each parish during the coming year. There is material here for a half dozen study projects.

Betterson, Henry, ed.: *DOCUMENTS OF THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH*. 1947. This is a comprehensive collection of the important documents of the Faith from the first references to Christianity in classical authors to Lambeth 1920. It is available for lending, but we recommend that a copy should be in every parish. The price is only \$1.50. It forms an indispensable background to any study of church history or of current ecumenical problems. This is an Oxford Press publication, and may be ordered through the Church Book Store.

Readers are reminded to address communications to the Librarian, Guild of the Holy Faith, Room 200, 83 McAllister St., San Francisco.

Martinez Returns To Life

Everybody likes "Tom Scott" who did an outstanding missionary work in Montana in a tough mining town field and who came to Belmont three years ago. Serious illness overtook him just as things were well under way; and, on his happy recovery, the Bishop presented him with the challenge at Martinez. Martinez, after the promotion of the Rev. Paul Lattimore, had been vacant for some time and suffered accordingly as missions without clergy must. But the Rev. Thomas Scott, with the support of a people who are responding to his gentle personality and persistent work, is leading the mission forward to a realization of its opportunities.

Menlo Park Honors Its Rector

The Vestry of Holy Trinity Church, Menlo Park, recently made a splendid addition to the salary of the Rev. Eric Jackson after nearly three years of a notable rectorship. Father Jackson, whose ancient automobile has long alarmed the diocese with its amazing noises, also was the recipient of a check from the W.A. towards the purchase of a new car.

Pacific Churchman Is a Bargain

A receipt for a PACIFIC CHURCHMAN subscription, dated August 13, 1891, reveals the price to have been \$1.75 per annum. Now you can get it for \$1.00.

Large Adult Confirmation Class

On Wednesday evening, November 3rd, Bishop Block confirmed a class of forty-one adults at St. Paul's Church, Oakland. Seven families were united in this service and four persons were received from the Roman Communion. The average age was thirty-eight.

Trinity Church, San Francisco

The Christmas season will be introduced on Sunday, December 19th, at 8:00 p.m. with the impressive and inspiring Candlelight Service. The choir, under the direction of Benjamin S. Moore, will sing some of the ancient and modern carols. The rector, the Rev. Leighton Nugent, will give an appropriate address. Members of the Order of Saint Vincent will take part in the ceremonial of the service.

The Midnight Christmas Eve Communion Service will be held at 11:00 p.m. On Christmas Day there will be Holy Communion, Christmas music, and Sermon at 11:00 a.m.

The teachers and pupils of the Church School have prepared and sent a very attractive Christmas Box to Miss Mary Collett, our former Kindergartner. Miss Collett is one of our Church's missionaries and is located at Bromley School, Liberia, where she is engaged in Christian education. The box contained some useful personal gifts and gifts for the

girls and boys with whom Miss Collett works.

The Young Adults Group of the Parish has given birth to two new organizations, namely, The Young Married Couple's Group and The Young Adult Unmarried Group. The married people will meet in the Parish House on the first Thursday night of every month.

Plans are being made to celebrate the Centennial of Trinity in 1949. The Mother Episcopal Church of the Pacific Coast is looking forward to a happy celebration.

General Convention Notes

We of the Diocese of California are beginning to detect the first real signs of what is for us a rare but interesting malady, "Convention Fever." Some of us who have been working quietly at the preliminary plans have been aware of it for some time, but with the passage of October, 1948, it is becoming obvious to all of us that September-October, 1949, is not too far away.

The preliminary plans have progressed to the point where we can speak definitely about the following: (1) The dates are September 26-October 7, 1949; (2) The Opening Service will be held in the Civic Auditorium, as will the U.T.O. Presentation and one or two evening Mass Meetings; (3) The House of Bishops will meet in Larkin Hall at the east end of the Auditorium, and the House of Deputies in Polk Hall at the west end; (4) The Joint Sessions

will be held in the Veterans' Auditorium if it can be secured; (5) The Woman's Auxiliary will meet in the commodious and well-equipped California Hall at Polk and Ellis Streets; (6) Exhibits will be housed in the first and second floor corridors of the Civic Auditorium; (7) The Fairmont will be the headquarters hotel; (8) The office of the General Chairman of the local committee is that formerly occupied by Dean Lovgren at the Cathedral House, and the address of the Convention Committee is 1055 Taylor Street, San Francisco 8.

At the present time the Committee is awaiting the response of Bay Region clergy to requests for the names of lay-people who have the time and ability to assume responsibility in one of the 16 main committees and 40 odd sub-committees which will be necessary to make the Convention a success. An indication of the magnitude of the task can be found in a list of the main committees: (1) Halls and Meeting Places; (2) Pulpit Assignments; (3) Religious Services; (4) Hospitality; (5) Motor Corps; (6) Public Services (everything from Information Bureau to Police and Parking!); (7) Finance; (8) Printing, Publicity, and Publication; (9) Registration; (10) Welcome and Recreation; (11) Music; (12) Cooperation with National Organizations; (13) Diocesan and Interdiocesan Cooperation; (14) Program, Records, and Reports; (15) Flower Guild; (16) Secretarial Pool. It is perfectly clear from the above that there will be something for everyone

to do who wants to do something.

Your Cathedral Notes

Forty young people of the Cathedral, representing the Young People's Fellowship, the Carillon Club (young adults), and the Canterbury Club, spent the weekend of October 9 and 10 at El Rancho del Obispo. There was enthusiastic appreciation of the Ranch as the ideal place for such a conference. Dean Lovgren of the Cathedral led three discussions on the general subject, "What Does It Mean to Be a Christian?" Mr. Lloyd Coldwell, director of the Cathedral YPF, was in charge of recreation. The recreational facilities of the ranch were thoroughly enjoyed. Meals were of the best, and everyone expressed appreciation to the Richeys who presided over the kitchen and dining room.

In connection with the important anniversary in the life of our state, Grace Cathedral, in cooperation with the Portola Festival Committee, sponsored a special musical service on Friday evening, October 15th. Participating in the program were the San Francisco Oratorio Society, and the San Francisco Municipal Chorus.

On October 24th the Cathedral held a special Navy Day Service at 4:00 o'clock, with men of the Cathedral Choristers singing Choral Evensong. Dean Lovgren gave the address, "Architects of Peace."

An outstanding Missionary Service was held at the Cathedral on November 16th, designed to stimulate interest in the different phases of mission-

ary work. The speakers were the Rev. A. Ronald Merrix, National Council Field Officer; and the Rt. Rev. Reginald Heber Gooden, Missionary Bishop of the Panama Canal Zone. The choir was composed of seminarians of the Church Divinity School, under the direction of Kent Haley.

Members of the Canadian Legion of the Northern California Area held their annual service at the Cathedral on Sunday afternoon, November 7th. Those taking part in the service were: Dean Lovgren of the Cathedral; the Hon. H. A. Scott, Canadian Consul General; and the Area Chaplain, Mr. Eric Williams. The special speaker for this occasion was the Rev. T. Christie Innes, D.D., pastor of Calvary Presbyterian Church, who was the Chaplain of the Toronto Scottish Regiment during the last war.

Following are some December dates which may be of interest to Church people throughout the Diocese: on Sunday afternoon, December 5th, at 3:00 o'clock, the San Francisco Municipal Chorus with soloists, under the direction of Dr. Han Leschke, will present "The Messiah"; Richard Purvis will give his monthly organ recital on Sunday, December 12th, at 5:15 p.m., the members of the Cathedral Church School will present their annual Christmas Pageant on Sunday, December 19th at 4:00 p.m.; and the Grace Cathedral Choristers will give their annual Carol Service on Sunday afternoon, December 26th, at 4:00 p.m. The music at this latter service

is furnished by an orchestra of San Francisco Symphony players with organ accompaniment and is one of the outstanding musical services of the year.

Honor Done to Dr. Little

All Saints' Parish held its annual dinner on the evening of its Patronal Feast. The Parish hall was crowded to its capacity by a devoted people bent upon doing honor to their rector. When Dr. Paul Little, who has been seriously ill for some time, entered the room the congregation immediately rose and burst into spontaneous applause. In addition to Dr. Little and the lay people who were present, the meeting was attended by Bishops Block, Parsons and Gribbin, and by Dr. John Leffler, and his assistant, the Rev. Wilbur Woodhams, All Saints' having been founded many years ago as a mission of St. Luke's Parish. Bishop Block, who was the speaker of the evening, delivered a stirring address in which he paid a moving tribute to Dr. Little who had built his parish from the status of a small mission to the strong church it now is. Our readers will rejoice in the knowledge that Dr. Little is improving steadily and will share our hope that he may soon be restored to good health.

Men and nations have lost the race in the last lap because it was the lap of luxury.

HUGH REDWOOD.



"As The Twig Is Bent"

*Christian Nurture—Youth Work
Church Educational Institutions
Leadership Training—College Work
Adult Education*

"It Is Better to Light a Candle Than to Curse the Darkness"

St. Clement's Choristers

When a large boys' choir makes a solemn procession with Litany through the streets of a modern American city, that is ecclesiastical news! The Choristers of St. Clement's, Berkeley, did exactly that on Rogation Sunday, 1948, in Suisun, California. The procession and traditional English Litany were followed by Eucharist at Grace Church, Suisun, at which the boys also sang. This fall the Choristers went to St. Matthew's, San Mateo, for Evensong with procession on the Feast of St. Raphael the Archangel. The Rector and parishioners of St. Matthew's very kindly provided a fine supper and a special bus for the transportation of the Choristers, with the unexpected additional gift of some spending money. The St. Clement's boys choir had its beginning on the 18th of October, 1946, under the guidance of Mr. Kent L. Haley.

This Christmas season the St. Clement's Choristers will initiate something unique in the Episcopal Church. For what is probably the first

time in America, a Boy Bishop will reign in the Diocese of California from the Feast of St. Nicholas to Holy Innocents' Day, 1948. The English custom of appointing a lad to fulfill the episcopal office for that period has a long and interesting history. On one occasion in the middle ages a Boy Bishop died while in office and was buried with the same solemn dignity that the Church awards her Apostolic Princes. A member of the St. Clement's Choristers will have the honor of being probably the first American Boy Bishop.

Mr. Richard Purvis, organist and choirmaster of Grace Cathedral, San Francisco, has been most helpful in providing advice for the St. Clement's Choristers from his most excellent background in choir work. Mr. Purvis has very kindly invited Mr. Haley to bring a group of his boys to the practices of the Cathedral Choristers.

The lads of St. Clement's Choristers are a group of which the Diocese of California might well be proud. Under the capable direction of Mr. Haley they have shown that the average parish can have a good Boy's

Choir which not only greatly adds to the beauty of worship, but also brings young boys into a fruitful and continuing relationship with the Church.

C.D.S.P. Notes

With nineteen students matriculating, the largest number in the history of the school, the Rt. Rev. Robert B. Gooden, retired suffragan Bishop of Los Angeles and president of the board of trustees of the Church Divinity School of the Pacific, presided at the annual matriculation service on October 20, speaking briefly on the significance of the ministry for today.

Dr. John Heuss, Director of Christian Education for the National Council, was a speaker at Chapel and at the class in Christian Education on November 11.

The Rt. Rev. Stephen Bayne, Bishop of Olympia, gave three lectures on November 16, 17, 18. It is hoped that this can be made an annual lectureship.

The Rev. Peter C. C. Yu, a deacon from the Diocese of Shanghai, has completed his work for the M.A. degree, and will depart for home as soon as the strike is over.

Dean Shires and Dr. Miller were speakers at the meeting of the Pacific Regional Conference of the American Association of Theological Schools on November 13. The Church Divinity School of the Pacific is accredited by this body.

There are 24 wives of students and three faculty wives who attended the Seminary Wives Seminars, being conducted during the fall term by Dr. Pierson Parker.

Dr. Parker has accepted a call to be professor of New Testament at the General Theological Seminary, succeeding Dr. Burton Scott Easton. Dr. Parker will go east next summer.

Saint Margaret's House

The three major concerns of Saint Margaret's House — Recruiting, Training and Placement—were the subjects of the three posters used in our exhibit. Recruiting was placed in the prominent position as it is an immediate concern. There are only 32 women in training in our Church and there are requests for Directors of Christian Education from 160 parishes. In addition there are calls for workers overseas and in colleges. These statistics were quoted by the Rev. Frank Titus of the Church Mission House in New York City on the occasion of his recent visit.

In compiling data and procuring pictures of our graduates at work for the Placement poster we gathered some interesting material. The three graduates of last year who were awarded degrees are all in parish positions—Directors of Christian Education, Gretchen Claudius, who is now Mrs. Milton McWilliams, is at St. Paul's, Oakland; Betty Purkhiser is at Trinity, Toledo, Ohio; and Jean Quickenden is at St. Paul's, Salem, Oregon. Both Mrs. McWilliams and Miss Quickenden have responsibilities connected with a college group in addition to the Parish Education program. Dorothy Rugge, a student of

last year, is serving as Director of Christian Education at St. Andrew's, Elyria, Ohio.

Our married students are also hard at work. Mrs. Samuel Garrett (Mary Elizabeth Griffith '45) is teaching a Week-day Religious Education project in the Diocese of Massachusetts, and Mrs. Robert Nicholas (Barbara

Baer '46) is undertaking a Church School by Mail in the district of Utah, along with the work of assisting her husband in the Church School attached to his missions. The plan for the Church School by Mail in Utah is similar to that of the Church School by Mail which is sent out from Saint Margaret's House.

College Work in California

We Hear from Mills College

On the evening of the Twenty-Third Sunday after Trinity your Secretary for College Work had the privilege of meeting with a splendid group of Episcopal students and Episcopal faculty at Mills College at the home of the Reverend and Mrs. George Hedley. At this meeting, instigated by the students, the true meaning and purpose of Canterbury Clubs was introduced, programs of interest pertinent to the life of a college student and her relationship to the Christian Faith were discussed, various types of student activities in and for the Canterbury Clubs were examined and a good bit of healthy chatter was partaken of by all.

A program of discussion which might be entitled "The Student, the Church, and the Campus" is being worked up wherein the students with able counseling will lead discussions

on "the Christian Church and its place on the College Campus."

The next morning being All Saints' Day, your Secretary was the Celebrant at the 7:15 a.m. Service of the Holy Communion in the College Chapel where twenty-six students and four members of the faculty were in attendance.

College Clergy at School of Prophets

From November 15th to November 19th, Bishop Bayne of Olympia led a special session of the School of the Prophets for clergy engaged in the college work. Priests came from Arizona, California, Los Angeles, Nevada, Oregon, Sacramento, San Joaquin, Spokane, Utah and Wyoming. The school was fortunate in having Bishop Gribbin as its Chaplain. After Easter, Canon Frederic Hood of Pusey House, Oxford, will hold a similar session on preaching to college men.



Church Women AND THE WAY

Conducted by
Violet T. Chester

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New Editor for Church Women and the Way

Mrs. Austin Chester has been appointed Promotion and Publicity Chairman for the Diocesan Woman's Auxiliary and will also edit this department. All communications from parish auxiliaries and other woman's organizations should be sent directly to her at the above address. May we again remind all contributors that their articles should be typed, double space, with 1½-inch margins on all sides.

We are delighted to learn of this appointment and know that the Woman's Department will be restored to its old glory.

What Is Missionary Education?

It would be easy to define missionary education as the process by which we seek to inform our members concerning the world Christian mission

of the Church and to enlist them in its active support. But the matter goes farther than that. It has to do with one of the basic responsibilities of the local church: the development of full-rounded Christian character in its members.

Christian education is essentially the reconstruction of the total experience of individuals and groups in the light of the principles of the Christian gospel, resulting in growing Christian personality under the leadership of Christ. Missionary education is an integral part of Christian education. As such, in the broadest sense it may be said to share the objectives of Christian education. In a narrower sense it may be said to be a means of bringing our Christian educational processes to focus upon specific areas in the experience, knowledge, and thinking of people. Missionary education helps persons to engage in those enterprises and accept those challenges to live the way of good will that make Christian teachings both practical and colorful.

Christian education, which is thus seen to be basic to all missionary education, must have as a principal goal the development of (1) an experience of fellowship with God, and

last year, is serving as Director of Christian Education at St. Andrew's, Elyria, Ohio.

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Christian education, which is thus seen to be basic to all missionary education, must have as a principal goal the development of (1) an experience of fellowship with God, and

(2) a recognition of the Lordship of Jesus Christ. This involves a personal faith in the Incarnate Lord and the purpose and dynamic to do his will in all areas and relationships of living.

Objectives:

Generally speaking, the objectives of missionary education include the following:

First, helping persons achieve an interest in the missionary enterprise and also information and knowledge about it in all its fields.

Second, a challenge to the emotional life. There is a type of appeal to the emotions in missionary education which is not only legitimate but necessary if the educational objective is to be attained. Basically the intellectual life roots down into the emotional, and motive and dynamic living grow out of emotional reaction.

Third, the deepening and broadening of the lives of Christians through recognition that God is a Father. The Father of all mankind: Germans and British, Russians, Japanese, Jews, Chinese, Negroes, South Americans, Mexicans, and the mine run of human beings in the United States, Australia, Canada, Europe and elsewhere—He is the Father of all. This truth, first fully revealed by Jesus, is the profoundest that has ever broken in upon the mind of man. It is the most far-reaching insight in its implications for life. It is central to the Christian mission, as it must be central to any study about the Christian mission.

Fourth, developing habits and skills of personal service, of prayer, of life-stewardship, and practicing

brotherhood and co-operation in everyday living. This involves actual support of the missionary enterprises of the Church by giving money and also by constructive contribution in other ways to the building of a Christian social order—the Kingdom of God—such as an active effort for the abolition of war and the achievement of a just and lasting peace, effort to do away with racial discriminations and the inequalities and injustices of the prevailing economic order. Without active participation and giving, any program of missionary education will fail permanently to register. What we learn gets into the warp and woof of character only as we do something about it.

Missionary education in this sense does not necessarily deal alone with given geographical areas. Wherever areas of life are not responsive to the will of God there is paganism: whether in the primitive jungle or in modern America. The Christian mission seeks to combat paganism in behalf of Christian faith. The missionary objective is that the peoples of all races and nations shall become one in spiritual understanding and sympathy, in mutual appreciation, in consciousness of interdependence, in purposes of co-operative service, under the leadership of Christ. Our missionary educational effort must make this clear.

Perhaps we may summarize the objective in missionary education by saying that we seek to develop in the local church a generation of Episcopalians (1) who will have an intelli-

gent interest in the home and foreign missionary enterprises of our church; and (2) who will also be so motivated by a spirit of mutuality and helpful service, so filled with Christ's own passion to extend the knowledge and love of God to the lives of all men and women at home and abroad that they shall be in their very hearts Kingdom extenders.

Woman's Auxiliary *Notes*

ST. MARY'S-BY-THE-SEA, *Pacific Grove*. On October 26th, there was a special meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary to greet Mrs. Evans Hammond, Diocesan President, and Mrs. F. K. Verleger, Supply Chairman. Members of other Monterey Peninsula auxiliaries were invited to hear these two Diocesan Board members speak and to meet them afterward at tea. Mrs. Hammond and Mrs. Verleger were guests of the Rector and Mrs. Dow.

All women of the parish were entertained at a Rector's Guild Tea on October 19th. New officers inducted at this time were: Mrs. R. D. Sproull, President; Mrs. Harold E. Davis, vice-president; Mrs. Ray M. Mann, secretary; Mrs. Alma Borchers, treasurer. The Rectory was beautifully decorated with begonias and asters from Covedge. Tea was served by Guild officers.

CHURCH OF OUR SAVIOUR, *Mill Valley*. Under the leadership of Mrs. Charles B. Russell, president, plans have been completed for the fall pro-

gram of St. Cecelia's Guild, the evening group of women of the parish.

The program for the fall was presented by Mrs. James C. Long, project chairman. Painting and decorating of the new Sunday School room is being directed by Mrs. June Gillette. Selecting, matting and framing of pictures for the classrooms in connection with the visual educational program will be under the guidance of Mrs. James C. Long. During the year a number of the members, aided by Mrs. James Lisk, have been making articles for the Children's table to be sold at the annual bazaar which will be held the first part of December.

ST. PAUL'S, *Oakland*. The regular monthly luncheon meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary was held on Friday, November 5th. Mr. Arthur E. Navlet spoke on "Gardens" and showed kodachromes of New England's and Eastern Canada's autumn foliage. Mrs. Seward Simmons presided.

St. John's, Ross

The ladies of St. John's Parish Auxiliary held their annual Bazaar at the Community House in Ross on Tuesday, November 23rd, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Gardiner de Veuve assisted by Mrs. G. F. Newell. The entire membership of the Auxiliary had worked devotedly for many months to make this event highly successful.

Mrs. Norman Livermore, president, announces that bi-monthly classes in the study of "UNESCO" have been arranged by Mrs. Farwell Hill and continue until Lent. This

popular series of lectures is being given by Mrs. Russell Smith.

Christ Church, Sausalito

Christ Church Sunday School has instituted a "package family" through which it sends two parcels each month to Mr. and Mrs. C. Walsh and their nine children of St. Helens, Lancashire, England. For the past year and a half they have enjoyed their association with this family. The boxes have been most gratefully received by the Walshes, and they have had many letters and pictures from them and have come to feel very close to the children, who range in ages from five months to fourteen years. At Christmas special packages of toys and candy are sent to the Walshes.

Special holiday boxes are also sent to the Sunday School class of the Rev. J. Harmer at Bodmin, Cornwall, England. The Rev. Harmer has written appreciatively and sent pictures of his church.

The latest project of the Sunday School is the collecting, mending, and cleaning of children's shoes to be sent to the Displaced Persons camps in Europe.

This experiment in practical Christianity has been found of great value and is recommended to others. It is the most satisfying experience that can be given the children. The pupils are very young, being between two and seven years, but all enjoy bringing their contributions for their "English friends."

Protestant Episcopal Old Ladies Home

The ninety-sixth birthdays of Mrs. Edward Spalding and Mrs. Elizabeth Williams were celebrated by all the members of the home and their friends on October 11th and October 20th, respectively. Bishop Block and Bishop Parsons were special guests of Mrs. Williams.

Curriculum

(Continued from page 11)

bracket of Church spending. It may cost as much per year as "Great Scenes from Great Plays." But it will mean that 500,000 (and later 800,000) children and adults in the Episcopal Church schools of America will receive the education they deserve.

Canon Ward has plenty of help, especially from those who are setting the goals and principles upon which we shall build. Among the members of the various committees are seminary professors, successful parish priests, women directors of Christian education, and lay educators. Some of the members have already been mentioned; and among others are Bishop Whittemore, Bishop Louttit, Miss Maude Cutler, Prof. Reuel Howe, Rev. Robert Brown, Archdeacon Thomas of Pittsburgh, Mrs. Marion Kelleran of Washington, Miss Frances Young of Baltimore, and others. The writer has been flying east for these meetings, and he is convinced that they are forerunners of the most important advance in Christian education procedures to be made by any communion.



Book Notes

By the Faculty of the Church Divinity School of the Pacific
Edited by RANDOLPH CRUMP MILLER

RELIGION THROUGH THE AGES, edited by Herman F. Bell and Charles S. Macfarland (Philosophical Library, \$5), consists of excerpts from the writings of thirty-three men and women who reflect a theistic view of the universe, beginning with Fenelon and concluding with Augustine. Each section is preceded by a biographical sketch, and then follows various selections, some long and some brief.

John Knox, of Union Seminary, has written three little books which have put us all in his debt. **THE MAN CHRIST JESUS** (Harper) and **CHRIST THE LORD** (Harper) have received a wide welcome, and now he tells us what Christ means today in **ON THE MEANING OF CHRIST** (Scribners, \$2.50). This volume centers its emphasis in the "event" of Jesus Christ and relates the "event" to the person of Jesus, the Gospels, the miracles, the story, and the Church. The result is a deeply satisfying Christology, for it is both adequately empirical and scholarly on the one hand, and profoundly faithful to Christian insight and living on the other.

PAUL'S EPISTLE TO THE ROMANS, by E. F. Scott (Scribners, \$2), is a brief and incisive commentary on this most famous of Paul's letters

by one of America's foremost Biblical scholars. This letter, says Scott, is "essentially a modern book, and only when we so read it can we apprehend its message." It is Paul's emphasis on sin and man's awareness of it, on God's forgiveness and man's inability to earn it, on man's personal responsibility before God on God's deliverance through Christ, which must be recaptured by modern man, and this letter of Paul to the Romans will help us recover the gospel of Christ.

The Bishop of Strangas, Sweden, Gustaf Aulén, gave the Hewett Lectures in this country in 1947, and they are published in a little book entitled **CHURCH, LAW, AND SOCIETY** (Scribners, \$2). Here is a treatment of the church and society written from the perspective of a European Christian. It is a provoking and challenging book, realistic and dealing with living world issues. While primarily for clergy, all who wish a clearer understanding of the place of the Church in the modern world would do well to read it. (*Charles F. Whiston.*)

Robert E. Luccock has utilized a new technique in preaching by basing his sermons on outstanding short

stories in *THE LOST GOSPEL* (Harpers, \$1.75). The stories are good, and then Luccock uses his own genius to take these stories and make them means by which God speaks to the listener or reader. Lay people as well as clergy will find the novelty refreshing and the message relevant. (R.C.M.)

The Frederick Denison Maurice Lectures for 1947 are written from the point of view that formal rites are necessary to embody the inner aspects of religion. Much of *THE CHURCH, ITS NATURE, STRUCTURE, AND FUNCTION* (Morehouse-Gorham), by J. W. C. Wand, bishop of London, is devoted to a study of the early Church and traces the continuity of its history and its forms back to pre-Christian Judaism. In the section on the function of the Church, however, there are concrete suggestions for the modern Church. The term "Church" is used in a number of meanings varying from the broadest sense of a group in covenant relationship with God (which includes the Jews) to the narrowest sense of the Church of England, without too clear distinction as to the particular meaning intended. (A.E.S.)

WHAT CAN WE BELIEVE? by Vergilius Ferm (Philosophical Library, \$3), provides answers to the religious questions asked by the modern man who has grown up in the church and become lukewarm about its beliefs and practices. There is much information and helpful suggestions for the average reader.

An interesting sample of collegiate

preaching is *WEST POINT SERMONS*, by Frank E. Pully (Morehouse-Gorham, \$1.50). They are informal, well-illustrated, and helpful.

Books for Christmas

Each year, the Faculty of the Church Divinity School of the Pacific suggests books for Christmas, selected from volumes submitted for review during the past year. Those marked with an asterisk (*) are particularly suited for laymen.

**BISHOP BRENT*, by Alexander Zabriskie, Westminster Press, 3. This life of one of the greatest bishops of our Church has long been overdue, and the Dean of the Virginia Seminary has done a fine job.

MINISTER'S MONDAY, by Robert L. Eddy, Pilgrim Press, \$2.25. A light and humorous account of the minister's most severe temptations. Give it to your clergyman for Christmas.

**THE SYMBOL OF THE FAITH*, by George Hedley, Macmillan, \$2.50. As usual, the chaplain of Mills College has much to say that is helpful, and his treatment of the Apostle's Creed is clear and simple.

THE RELIGION OF MATURITY, by John Wick Bowman, Abingdon-Cokesbury, \$3. The winner of the \$7500 Abingdon-Cokesbury Prize knows his Biblical theology, and it is presented in a convincing and scholarly manner.

GOD WAS IN CHRIST, by D. M. Baillie, Scribner, \$2.75. This is the best treatment of the Incarnation and Atonement in relation to each other to appear in several years.

EPISCOPALIANS UNITED, edited by Theodore Ferris, Morehouse-Gorham, \$2.50. These Church Congress papers tell us what Episcopalians are thinking in various fields, but the title is a misnomer.

THE JOHANNINE EPISTLES, by C. H. Dodd, Harpers, \$2.75. An outstanding commentary on three brief letters.

THE BIBLE IN THE CHURCH, by Robert M. Grant, Macmillan, \$2.50. This is really a brief history of biblical scholarship and of what it has meant to the Church. It is the only book of its kind.

***PRAYER AND THE COMMON LIFE**, by Georgia Harkness, Abingdon-Cokesbury, \$2.50. As co-winner with Dr. Bowman of the Abingdon-Cokesbury prize, Miss Harkness has written a practical book about prayer which is the best of its kind in recent years.

***THE NEGRO SPIRITUAL SPEAKS OF LIFE AND DEATH**, by Howard Thurman, Harper's, \$1. A unique and beautiful treatment of immortality by one of San Francisco's outstanding pastors.

***A GREATER GENERATION**, by Ernest Ligon, Macmillan, \$2.50. This book is in line with some of the projects in Christian education which concern our national Church policy.

***CHRISTIANITY AND COMMUNISM**, by John C. Bennett, Association Press, \$1.50. Written so simply that anyone can understand it, this little book by one of America's most penetrating theologians will clarify many issues of the relations between Christianity and Communism.

***CHILDREN AND RELIGION**, by Dora P. Chaplin, Scribners, \$2.50. Parents, teachers, and other educators will be grateful to Mrs. Chaplin for her real insight into the religious needs of children.

Entertainment at Lambeth

(Continued from page 9)

terests of the rank and file of the British since the war. Cultural interests have a priority which they did not enjoy heretofore. One recognized that to be true as he watched hundreds standing in the pit at the Royal Albert Hall, listening to the Pop Concerts of the London Philharmonic, and as one attended exhibitions of art, notably at the Royal Academy. There much interest centered in three canvases by Mr. Churchill; one of them—the pool on his Estate—seemed to me quite lovely. The second, an interior, was interesting and according to my amateur judgment appeared to be artistically well done. The third was hung inconspicuously, and one of the critics confirmed my feeling that it was definitely below the standard of the other two. Yet it is amazing that one with so many dynamic and vivid interests should find relaxation in work that has such artistic merit as well.

In the next article I shall try to tell you about the Conference itself and its achievements, but I would have you remember that it was a Conference and not a Council, and thus its greatest values may not be intellectual or theological, but social and spiritual.



PEOPLE

*"All the world's a stage,
And all the men and women
merely players—"*

By E. MONTIZAMBERT

Unto Us a Son Is Given

On Saint Luke's Day, at San Rafael, a new son was born to the Reverend Noble Owings and his wife, Ruth. Our warmest good wishes go to the Owings, and we trust that this beautiful boy will inherit the characteristics of his delightful parents.

General Convention Chairman

Dr. John Leffler, Rector of St. Luke's Parish in San Francisco, is General Chairman of the Committee of preparation for the General Convention. The Convention occurs during September of next year and, with the Woman's Auxiliary and other organizations not of the Convention proper, will bring at least fifteen thousand people to San Francisco. The preliminary organization is a tremendous undertaking: so vast, so difficult, and so necessary that it can be brought to a successful conclusion only through the complete co-operation of all Church people in the Diocese. We owe a debt of profound gratitude to Dr. Leffler for the gallant way in which he has undertaken this task.

New Chinese Bishop Consecrated

The Very Rev. Stephen Hai-sung Tsang, who endeared himself to Church people throughout California while he was with us last winter, has been Consecrated a Bishop in the Church of God. He is the fourth Bishop of Hankow in The Holy Catholic Church of China.

Presiding Bishop of Japan Visits the Diocese

The Most Rev. Michael Hinsuke Yashiro, Presiding Bishop of The Holy Catholic Church of Japan, stopped over in San Francisco on his return journey from Lambeth. His Grace made a profound impression upon the clergy who met him at a luncheon given in his honor by Bishop Block at the Cathedral House. If the Church in Japan can produce such men its future is assured. Bishop Yashiro was accompanied by the Bishop of Osaka from 1940-1947, The Right Rev. Peter Sadajiro Yanagihara. The latter, addressing the Fall Convocation of San Francisco, moved the gathering by his dramatic speech. Both of these Bishops suffered se-

verely from the persecution of believers during the war.

The Rev. Calvin Barkow Conducts Retreat

Dr. Barkow, rector of St. Paul's, Oakland, was the conductor of the Autumn Retreat held at Pacific Grove under the auspices of the Men's Division of the *Lay Retreat Association*. The Retreat movement among the laity is growing rapidly, and the Diocese of California has several competent retreat conductors specially trained for this purpose.

Father Baldwin, O.H.C., To Visit Diocese

Father John S. Baldwin, monk of the Order of the Holy Cross, now stationed at Mount Calvary Monastery in Santa Barbara, is to hold a retreat for priests during February. He is acting for Father Tiedemann whose multiplicity of engagements prevents his coming.

Dr. John Heuss Visits San Francisco

The regular meeting of the Diocesan Department of Christian Education was held on November 10th at 4:30 p.m. at which Dr. John Heuss, Executive Secretary of the Department of Christian Education, was our special guest and shared the new Curriculum Planning Program with the Department. At 6:30 p.m., 175 Church School teachers of the Diocese attended dinner in the Old Crypt.

We had a word of greeting from Bishop Block and Dr. Heuss gave an inspirational, informative talk on the problem of Christian Education. We are grateful to the National Council for sending Dr. Heuss to us.

The President Honors An Alameda Churchman

The parents of Pfc. Raphael D. Clark, who was killed at Iwo Jima while engaged in an act "of conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity," were notified on October 15th that he had been granted the posthumous award of the Presidential Unit Citation. This is the second award presented to Raphael's parents. In 1946 they received a Silver Star awarded to their son for such heroic action at the height of the attack. The body of the youth, buried at the time of his death on February 19, 1945, is to be returned to the United States sometime during November.

Memorial to Bishop Sanford

The report of the Synod of the Province of the Pacific contains a beautiful memorial resolution in honor of the late Louis Childs Sanford, Doctor, Priest and Bishop, a devoted and loyal member of the Province. For forty years he was a constructive spiritual force in the growth and development of the Church's life within the bounds of the Province, and beyond. Those who knew and loved Bishop Sanford will rejoice in this tribute to him.

New Canon Is Installed

This month's editorial is written by Canon Charles Carnan, Jr., who was installed as a Canon of the Cathedral on Sunday evening, November 14th, by Bishop Block. Canon Carnan has undertaken the difficult but inspiring task of Director of College Work in the Diocese with energy, ability, and graciousness. He and his delightful wife and family are living in Burlingame.

Professor Dillistone To Visit San Francisco

The noted theologian, Dr. F. W. Dillistone, comes to San Francisco in January to conduct a session of "The School of the Prophets." This scholar, who won his spurs in England and in Canada, is now at the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge, Massachusetts. Professor Dillistone begins his lectures on January 10th. Clergy who would like an invitation should write to the School promptly.

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